

SOLDIER WIVES; CLEANS FOX MURDER

Mayo Says He Shot Camp
Dix Driver for Selling
'Poison Liquor.'

WAS OFF ON A SPREE

Reports 5 Comrades Were

'Dead Drunk' in Back

Seat of Motor.

THREW BODY IN BUSHES

Slayer Is a Brother of a State

Representative in

Georgia.

Ernest L. Mayo, a soldier from

Camp Dix, and brother of Representative

J. V. Mayo of the State Legisla-

ture, Georgia, was taken last night

from the New York Navy Yard in

Brooklyn to Police Headquarters,

where he confessed to Captain Arthur

Carey of the Homicide Squad that he

murdered Jonas K. Fox, 39, the chauffeur

whose body was found, partially

burned, on May 3 near Hainesport,

N. J. He said the reason he killed

Fox was that he had sold him poisoned

liquor.

Fox, who owned and operated a

touring car out of Camp Dix for the

soldiers, had been shot three times,

once in the back and twice in the right

side. After he was killed an attempt

was made to destroy the body by setting

fire to the clump of bushes where it

had been thrown. Most of the

clothing was burned, and part of the

body was scorched, but it was identified

through an Elk's membership

card.

Mayo told Capt. Carey and Lieut. J.

L. Carman, Assistant Provost Marshal

of Camp Dix, that early on the morning

of May 2 he and three other soldiers

hired Fox to take them to Philadelphia.

They drank a great deal, he said, spending

the money they had on the way back

to Camp Dix on the afternoon of

May 3. Two other soldiers had attached

GREENWICH VILLAGE GIVES FASHION SHOW OFF ITSELF

Styles Will Be Short as to Skirt, Long as to Sleeves and
Often in One Piece Slashed, Both Sides Right
Up to the Hip.

Greenwich Village took itself and its
clothes seriously at its first fashion
show, held last night at 156 Waverley
place. Every butle, bare knee, smock,
cloak, hat, scarf and clinging negligee
was designed, executed and otherwise
made ready for wearing by artists living
below Fourteenth street. It was ex-

clusively a village production attended
by village folk.
Kate Seabrook, who had the idea and
expects to present a show semi-annually
afterwards, turned her basement coffee
house into a fashion studio for the oc-

casional. Looking very handsome herself
in a greenish blue and gold dress
with long jade earrings, Mrs. Seabrook
helped with the show by displaying plac-

ards above a screen to let the specta-

tors, who numbered about 150, know
whether the particular offering being
worn by the particular village man-

ikin was from Billie's or the Owl, the
Robus, the Pearce, or the Reiss studio,
the Treasure Box or Kraftwoven, which

are some of the names of the dozen or
more exhibitors.

Mr. Seabrook collected tickets or cash
at the door. Ahmed Abdullah, a

swarthy, poetic person, stage manager
of the entire affair and Sybil Lamont
was art director. When everybody con-

connected with the show was too busy to
pass the cigarette tray Mrs. Antonio de
Sanchez, a Spanish beauty in black velvet

and ermine, served the smokes.
Generally speaking, village styles this
year will probably be modestly short as

to skirt, extremely long and voluminous
as to sleeves and simple withal. Dresses
are one piece and negligees are made

with the sides slashed to the hip. Both
men and women applauded the multi-
colored and barked clinging gowns of

this type, most of which were worn by
a tall blonde manikin, whose slender,
well shaped legs and flesh colored "step

ins" were visible at least eighteen inches
above the knee as she swayed down the
white canvas strip, the diaphanous ma-

terial floating and undulating with each
step.
Simple dresses of handwoven materi-

als in natural colors were included in
the list. They somewhat resembled the
village smock, but were longer and much

more elaborate. They were decorated with
sleeves in brilliant colors were noted
among the more conservative styles.

A hundred and fifty patrolmen and
detectives were rushed from police sta-

tions last night at 10 o'clock to surround
the block bounded by Broadway and
Fifth avenue and by East Nineteenth

and East-Twentieth streets, after a patrol-

man had chased three men into the
five-story building at 901 Broadway, oc-

curred by the wholesale woolen and silk
firm of Daum Rogers and Spritzer, own-

ers of the Barrington Mills at Barrington,
Mass.
An hour later the detectives discov-

ered that a hole had been dug in the
wall of the building on the East Twen-

tieth street side, through which the

25 RY AGENTS GO, MORE WILL

Day Says Law Will Be En-
forced, and He Will Get
Efficient Men.

ALL MUST MAKE GOOD

Prohibition Navy Brings in

Sloop With \$200,000

Booze as Prize.

\$35,000 HAUL BY IZZY

Disguised as Furniture Mover

He Gets Liquor Said to Be

Owned by Rabbi.

Ralph A. Day, State prohibition di-

rector, announced yesterday that he
intends to dismiss at once twenty-five
agents on his enforcement staff, and that

they are to be followed by others. How
many more men he will remove in the
drastic reorganization which he plans

Director Day was not prepared to
estimate. He said the weeding out
process would be continued ruthlessly

because the present force of agents is
no better than 10 per cent. efficient.
The director is convinced that the

poor quality of many of the men
charged with enforcement has been in
part responsible for public disregard

for the Volstead act and that agents
in many cases unnecessarily have
aroused the antagonism of the public

and have created the impression that
there is not much of a line to be drawn
between the bootlegger and an en-

forcement agent.
The twenty-five men Director Day will
release this week will be the largest set

since the vigorous methods taken by Dan
Chapin, predecessor of Harold L. Hart,
who once discharged more than forty

agents.
The prohibition law is going to be
enforced, said Director Day, and every-

body who gets in or out of the
country. We are reaching out contin-

ually for men who are better equipped
by experience for enforcement work.
The agents who were from now on will

be highly commended.
Mr. Day said the department had been
getting some men from up-State who

were proving thoroughly reliable and in-
telligent, and indicated that the up-State
tollgate was turning out better on the

whole than that supplied by the city. He
added, however, that many city agents
are "giving splendid service and are to

be highly commended."
The prohibition navy brought its first
prize into port yesterday morning—a 125

ton sloop loaded with whisky valued at
\$200,000. The seizure was made by the
Hahn, former submarine chaser, under

command of Capt. George Tawes. Six
prisoners were turned over to Federal
officers in Newark, under whose jurisdic-

tion the Hahn was operating. The prize
was a one masted schooner, the Hahn
picked up a one masted schooner, the

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the Hahn picked up a one masted schoo-

ner, the Hahn picked up a one masted
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'BY HECK' AIDS PLEA MADE BY LADY ASTOR

'Don't Give a Tuppenny
Dump' Is Another Favorite.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, May 16.—That one can be
the wife of a British peer and still ex-

press oneself emphatically with slang
was exemplified by Lady Astor this
afternoon in a brief interview when she

used such phrases as "Don't give a
tuppenny dump" and "By heck" while
she pleaded for world sympathy and

freedom from the poison of hatred.
"You see, for five years I practically
lived with the soldiers at our hospital at

Cliveden," she said. "Naturally I picked
up some of their expressions, and when
I get carried away in my conversation

they creep in. I remember talking to
Lord Balfour one time and saying I did
not like a certain person. He asked me

why not. I answered, 'Because he's got
no guts.' Naturally he looked at me in
amazement.

"The English never understand what
'By heck' means either, and that is an-

other of my favorite expressions."
Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 16.—When
recent forest fire swept over six miles
of the Sharon mountains Charles Lun-

dy's hermit shack at Falls Village was
destroyed, and while Lunady mourns the
loss of his domicile he feels more keenly

the loss of \$1,000 in cash and \$150 in
Liberty bonds.
The money and bonds were in the at-

tack, having been carried in the ground
a year until recently. Lunady's fortune
had been kept in the Falls Village bank

and a neighbor who had some litigation
with Lunady had a sheriff attach a sum
to cover the claim.

Lunady went to the bank after the pa-

pers were served on him and withdrew
the balance.
"OUT TO GET DRINK"
AS COURT CALLS CASE

Prisoner Brought in Drunk—
Sentenced for That.

Brooklyn Banks of 387 Clinton street,
Brooklyn, for trial on a charge of disorderly conduct yesterday

before Judge Martin in the Kings County
Court in Brooklyn, but court officers
could not find him. Finally they

asked his wife if she knew where he
was.
"Sure," she said; "he went out to get

drunk." Two policemen went out and came
back in a few minutes with Banks, very
drunk, staggering between them. Judge

Hahn, clearing papers, sent him to the
house for thirty days for being drunk.
CURB ON GUN SALES
PROMISED IN JERSEY

Restriction on Pawnbrokers
Urged Here.

New Jersey officials agreed yester-

day to do all they could to stop sales
of firearms to New York gunners. At
a conference with New York officials at

City Hall here Mayor Frank Hague of
Jersey City promised that he would
have ordinances passed there and in

other Hudson county communities, pre-

venting the sale of weapons to others
than reputable persons.
The New York prosecutor's judges

INTERMYER WOULD IMPORT CHEAP BRICK

Tells Building Supply Dealers
He Can Get 200,000,000
Here at \$11 a Thousand.

HAILED AS REAL MOSES

Gets Dealers to Fix Profit at

\$3 and Encourage Greater

Production.

Samuel Undermyer threatened last
night to flood the New York building
market with millions of imported brick

from foreign countries to break the
market and relieve the shortage that is
seriously interfering with building.

The New York building men are pay-

ing as high as \$20 and \$25 a thousand,
and there is little or no brick in sight
owing to the unprecedented demand

and the fact that the brick manufactur-

ers up the Hudson River carried small
supplies over from last season. The
Lockwood Committee has been in nego-

tiations with manufacturers abroad,
and Mr. Undermyer said 200,000,000
brick were available and could be de-

livered in New York at under \$11 a
thousand.
Mr. Undermyer made his threat at a

meeting of building supply dealers
called at the Hotel Pennsylvania to con-

sider means of getting some relief from
the present situation in the brick
market.

Cross-Examining at Dinner.
He turned the gathering into an in-

formal session of the Lockwood Com-

mittee, suggesting, advising, cross-ex-

amining, and finally forcing the men
to accept his terms in consideration of
the Lockwood Committee's help. He was

referred to by Harry Goodstein, presi-

dent of the association, as "the real
Moses who will lead us out of the
wilderness." Mr. Undermyer said:

"If the dealers will get together and
arrange for the shipment I can get
200,000,000 brick from foreign countries

and put them alongside in New York at
\$11. There are 10,000,000 at one point
waiting to be dumped into a steaming

sea. I don't propose to have the builders
held up by the brick manufacturers. The
metropolitan builders alone need 20,000,

000 places for their operations, and we
intend to get them one way or another.
If the manufacturers are willing to work

with us we will limit the importation
of brick into this country so that their
business will not be interfered with, but

if we can't flood the market with this
commodity, we have the options now,
and they can either meet the situation
or we will meet it."

Overrides Dealers.
His proposition had the effect of a

bombshell and there were many remon-

strances at so definite a break with the
manufacturers, and suggestions that
"the dealers be allowed to work it out

among themselves." Mr. Undermyer re-

TIFFANY & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE & 37th STREET
CLOCKS BRONZES LAMPS
CHINA AND GLASS

Price Revisions Afford

Many Notable Reductions

The following indicate the opportuni-

ties available throughout our salons:

Costume Suits (Formerly to \$195) \$125

Tailored Suits (Formerly to \$145) \$85

Gowns (Formerly \$95 to \$165) \$65—\$85

Daytime Wraps - - - \$65—\$95

(Formerly to \$145)

Hats (Formerly to \$45) \$15—\$20

Original French Models

AT ONE-HALF IMPORT COST

including

Day and Evening Gowns

Three Piece Costumes

Day Wraps and Hats

from the leading couturiers and modistes

of Paris.

Bidding

56th Street FIFTH AVENUE 57th Street

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